CONNOLLY CAPTURED.

The Ex-Comptroller in the Custody of the Sheriff at the New York Hotel.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS BAIL WANTED

Fruitless Endeavors to Find Satisfactory Sureties.

THE AFFIDAVITS IN THE CASE.

Gloomy Prospects for the Ex-Chief Cashier of the Ring.

ANOTHER MIGHTY MAN FALLEN.

In spite of his resignation a few days, ago Mr. lly has since continued his daily visits to the stroller's office, and has amused himself in an teresting, though perhaps somewhat melancholy, anner by arranging for his final disappearance halls which so long owned him Many little details were, of course, il to be adjusted before he can forever relinquish grasp upon the machine. Yesterday, however, his steady pursuit of elecmosynary duty was rudely interrupted. He wended his way down town in the forenoon, in sublime unconsciousness of the fact that two detectives were cautiously following his lyrmidons waited for him at the enwho had previously armed themselves with a warheriff, and demanded the immediate capture of heir prey. Mr. Brennan was naturally very greatly astonished at the suddenness with which this last move in the game had been effected; but having carefully perused the document that was placed beeyes, was forced to adopt the course sugested. The order of arrest is very brief, and reads

BS follows:—
SUPERME COURT.—The People of the State of New York vs.
Richard B. Connoily.—It appearing to me by adidavits that a
smillerent cause of action exists in favor of the above nan ed
plantiffs and against the above-named defendant for deceit
and fraud, and that the case is one of those mentioned
as section 179 of the code and on motion of plainiffs altorney—to wit, the Attorney General of the State
of New York—it is ordered that the Sheriff of the city and
county of New York do, and the said Sheriff is hereby ordered and required to forth with arrest the defendant, Richard
E. Connoily, above named, and to hold him to bail in the
sum of \$1,000,000, and to return this order to M. B. Champlain, Attorney General, plaintiffs altorney, at his office,
Bureau of Municipal Corrections, No. 56 Wall street, city of
New York, the 7th day of December.

W. LARNED, Justice Supreme Court.

Fo. M. R. CHAMPLAIN, Attorney General.

NOVEMBER 23, 1871.

The Sheriff accompanied by Mr. Justice Invited

The Sheriff, accompanied by Mr. Judson Jarvis, tweive, and notified Mr. Connotly of the object of little business call. Mr. Connolly was, if anything, far more astonished than Mr. Brennau had He turned sharply round, and his expressed in its rapid changes, both and feature, the startling na-the "surprise" party which had visited him. However, he quickly recovered his elf-possession, and at once despatched messengers son-in-law, Mr. Robert C. Hutenings, and a t was arranged that the party should a hourn to e Surrogate's office while the matter of bail was

At the Surrogate's office for the next five hours days in the week Saturday is the very worst in which to get a man's more wealthy friends together. stown. Long, therefore, as was the list of possible challors? which had been drawn out, it dwindled down sadly when all but really available men were picked out. For instance, it was reported on pretty good authority that Eugene Kelly would be only too pleased to show his friendship for the ex-Comptroller by risking a million for him. But Mr. Kelly, it was ascer-tained, had gone away to Orange and would not be back before Monday. So with many other responsible gentlemen; indeed, the very flower of the ex-Comptroller's reputed sureties were, for who subsequently went bail for the

"Are you one of the Comptroller's ball?" queried

of Ring patronage—as he returned from the Surrogate's private room.

"Are you one of the Comptroller's bail?" queried the reporter.

"Me; why, no. You see my position is a very delicate one. If I were free and untrammedied I—I—would give the whole bail myself, if I had it, and sink or swim with him. Buk, then, what a fool he was to resign. Just see what a damned pretty place he has got himself into now. If ne hadn't wave resigned he would have been all right to the end of the chapter."

"So you refused to give bail?"

"No, not exactly that; but my position—yes, my position is so, so?—all of which very plainly expressed the gentleman's firm determination to let Mr. Connolly severely alone.

Quite a number of gentlemen, however, visited Mr. Connolly in these hours of adversity and affliction. Mr. Rufus F. Andrews, for instance, paid him a visit, and so did Mr. James O'Brien, with many others among the smaller political fry. What they were there for, however, was a mystery. The press were of course carefully excluded from the room in which they were received, and from such stray guimpses of the room as might be caught when a micromore of the room in which they were received, and from such stray guimpses of the room as might be caught when a micromore of the stray of the provided and anxious face, give some fresh directions to his cierk. However, the attennoon wore away, as all afternoods do, in a longer or shorter space of apparent wine, and shortly after five Mr. Henry Hart, nowever, alone, though reputed to be worth ten times the total amount fixed in the bond, was not enough. The law expressly declares that two surcties, at the very least, shall be provided, and the other one was not forthcoming. Millionnaires, at the best of times, even in New York are rare articles—the black swans of society in fact—and the Committee of Seventy seem to have nearly monopolized the current supply. Saddy, therefore, and no doubt with hearts filed with anxious foreboding, the ex-Comptroller and his son-in-law, accompanied by Mr.

The following is the affidavit in the case:-

with James Watson, decasel, William M. Tweed and others fraudulestly, and by the unlawful means in the said complaints mentioned, and stated to procure and cause to be divided between himself and his said co-compilators at least \$3.40,000 of the moneys in said complaint mentioned, being the amount thesein mentioned as having been deposited in back to the credit of Eibert A. Woodward, no part of said moneys ever having been justly or equitably due to any person or persons whomsoever. This deponent further says that a summons has been prepared on behalf of the people of the State of New York as plaintiffs against the said Richard B. Connolly as defendint, and is to be jorthwith delivered to the bheriff of the city and country of New York, as and for the commencement of an action for the purpose, among other things, of recovering the moneys aforesaid. WHELEST H. PECKHAM.

Mr. Connolly in Castody at the New York

the great question of the day became as to where the Sheriffs nad conveyed him. Among the un-Street Jali was the destination of Connolly. nce on Park avenue and left there in charge of Deputy Sheriffs until Monday. Still others claimed that the domicile of Judson Jarvis would be honored or dishonered by the temporary sojourn within its walls of the distinguished captive.

Representatives of the Herald were at once

despatched in all directions in search of the ar-rested ex-Comptroller. At eleven P. M. a reporter pulled the bell of Mr. Conolly's residence, No. 42 Park avenue. After a considerable interval had elapsed the door was partially and cautiously opened the questions of the Herald reporter this individual answered that Mr. Connolly had not been in his house since morning. Mrs. Connolly was at home but had rettred. He had no idea whatever where Mr. Connolly might be found.

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Leaving this model Know Nothing the reporter repaired to the residence of Mr. Judson Jarvis, on Thirty-fifth street, about a stone's throw from the house of Connolly. The door was cpened by a darky of diminutive proportions but strong intelligence, who stated that his master had not been home all day. He thought it likely, however, that Mr. Jarvis might be found at the New York Hotel. To this establishment accordingly the reporter proceeded, and, marching up to the desk, subjected the clerk to the process of interviewing. The information to be extracted from the clerk, however, was not of a very satisfactory character.

Mr. Jarvis had a room in the hotel, and had been about during the afternoon. Several gentlemen were in his company, but he could not say whether or no Company, but he could not say whether or no Company, but he could not say whether or no Comproller Connolly might have been one of them. He had no knowledge of Mr. Connolly's being there in the house.

There was something in the manner of the clerk that caused the reporter to suspect that he knew more than he was willing to admit. Accordingly the reporter longed around, and in a brief period was rewarded by seeing advancing along the corridor Surrogate Hutchings. Comptroller Connolly's son-in-law, accompanied by Mr. Sainuel J. Courtoes Mr. Casolly's comiscl, and the inevitable X. Y. Z. A. B. C. Andrews.

From Mr. Courtney the information was obtained that Mr. Connolly was in room No. 131, that his triends were exerting themselves amount of ball, \$1,000,000, and were confident that before to-day success would crown their efforts and Mr. Connolly's liberation be effected. Several gentlemen had already offered to go ball to a large amount. The reporter inquired their names, but Mr. Courtney said that for the present be should prefer to decline mentioning them. The reporter thanked Mr. Courtney for his information, when that gentlemen rejoined his companions, and the trio entering a contract of the sheriff's office. Entering the room the reporter plan

and retired.

Before leaving the hotel the reporter ascertained that Mr. Connolly had made it a particular request that, under no circumstances, should any reporter be admitted to his presence.

Shortly after the arrest of ex-Comptroller Con.

nolly a HERALD reporter waited upon Mr. Charles O'Conor in reference to the legal action that had rendered the arrest of Mr. Connolly necessary. Mr. O'Conor had not much to say. The news of the arrest, he said, did not surprise him. He had pre-pared the amidavits and great care had been taken pared the afflidavits and great care had been taken that the contents thereof should not transpire beyond his office. The suit against Mr. Comolly was substantially the same as that which is brought against Mr. Tweed, and is connected with the frauds and "divides" of which Woodward was the active agent. In teply to inquiries as to whether it was intended to make other arrests in connection with the same suit Mr. O'Conor said it would be very undesirable to disclose the designs of those who were putting the law in motion in connection with these frauds.

The reporter, agreeing with Mr. O'Conor, did not press the question. It is generally understood that the members of the Special Board of Audit are the defendants in this suit, and that two out of the three of this Board have already been arrested.

The same reporter met a brominent democratic member of the Committee of Seventy, and in a conversation as to Mr. Connoily's arrest, this genileman expressed himself as of an opinion that whoever might be arrested as participant in those frauds, Mr. Tweed was the principal in the fraud, and that the burden of guit rested on Mr. Tweed's shoulders. When the suit came to be argued, he said, he was confident that this would be shown to be comparatively guilties.

LADIES IN THE HOOSIC TUNNEL.

The North Adams Transcript says: On Saturday last two young ladies from Williamstown and one from Rochester, N. Y., accompanied by M. H. Barrows, of this village, and Messrs. Wederkinch and Lunt, of the Engineer Corps, descended the central shaft, 1,050 feet, and explored the few hundred feet of tunnel at the bottom. At the time of descending the blasters were below, making readly to blast, and the pardonable nervousness of the ladies while going down was not in the least lessened by the echoing shouls of "Fire f" "Look out there?" &c., which was their greeing on coming to the bottom. The engineers hurried their party along over pites of rocks and streams of water, until they reached a dumpcar standing on the irack, and behind this the whole party sought retuge, cuddling down in a marvellously small space, and then, with ears stopped and some pale laces—but those might have been owing to the glare of the lamps—awaited the tremendous roar of exultation with which the giant mitro-giveerine amounces his victory over a few more feet of mother earth, and waiten took place in a few secounds after the party had reached a other of safety. The welcome cry of "all ever" then reassured the tourists, and after a complete central shaft, 1,050 feet, and explored the few nun-

George W. Woodward, formerly of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and recently Representa-tive in Congress from the Twelfth district of Penn-sylvania, was married to Mrs. E. H. McAllister, of Lexington, Ky., in that city on the 25d inst.

ALEXIS AND THE ARMY.

General McDowell's Reception to the Grand Duke.

BLASTS OF POWDER AND MUSIC.

Cool Trip to Hell Gate-The Tunnelling-A Fifty-Blast Salute-The Forts in the Bay Burning Powder-The Fun of a Stand-Up Lunch.

ACCIDENT WHILE SALUTING.

The Dance in the Pavilion on Governor's Island.

Philadelphia Crying for Its Muscovite.

What of the Grand Duke to-day? was the ques tion asked by ten thousand tongues yesterday morning. True, the HERALD had already indicated what would be the entertainment offered to our dis-tinguished guest, but the incredulous mul-titude still asked the question. With a caim worthy of Tetrarch the HERALD reporter alighted yesterday morning at nine A. M. from the Second avenue cars, at Thirty-third street, and betook himself towards a mass of bunting floatsame street on the East River. That steamer was the Antelope, and its bunting flung abroad to all were those of Russia and America. Early as the hour was the folks in the neighstoons to scrutinize those who pursued their pathway to the Antelope lying at the whari below. It was a fine, clear morning, with the wind cool and bracing and settled in the northwest. The heavy clouds of the previous night had flown, and the ing air with an effulgence worthy of early summer, but yet with a not unpleasant reminder of Jack Prost. Many
CARRIAGES WERE BOLLING DOWN

that East side street, and the thing seemed so unusual that much comment was indulged in by Sarah Gamp and Betsy Prig as to what it all meant. The reporter was a pedestrian, and he passed down without any endeavor being made on the part of the residents to confound him with the Grand Duke, whom neither in stature nor physique he resembles. Nearing the river he found that a vast sea of mud watched over by guardian "cops" had to be traversed. The spiles of a new pier formed convenient perches for the urchins of the district, from whence they passed

sneering comments on all foot passengers.

"He sin't the Dook, not by two feet," said a boy as the reporter passed. The mud ocean was crossed at a few standing jumps, which, being liberally applauded, landed the reporter safely on the boom, along the edge of the bulkhead. A credulous "cop" on duty procured admission, and now nothing was wanting save the Grand Duke. Carriages came in quick succession and deposited their fair burdens before the gangway. General McDowell, surrounded by his aides and dressed in a heavy military overcoat, completely hiding his regular army coat, stood just beside that gangway.

MISS NULLE MCDOWELL, clad in a very dark claret-colored suit, and, in her soft entity, beaming all over with smiles. As the guests arrived they were presented to Miss Nellie and welcomed by her, and, with few exceptions, introduced to her mother, Mrs. General McDowell. How the dear girls chattered when they got together like a flock of sparrows in the caves, until Mrs. McDowell suggested that they should go upstairs, it was a matter of surprise at first, but looked on alone as Christian charity afterwards to hear Miss Nellie say to the succeeding arrivals:— "The young girls are upstairs." Heing impersonal on this sacred topic the re-

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Being impersonal on this sacred topic the reporter can safely say that of the three hundred ladies who heard the senience fully eighteen were over forty years of age; the reporter counted them. At a quarter-past me there was a full, and then came doubt. This was in turn dispelled shortly after half-past nine by the news that carriages were to be seen approaching at a rapid rate. The first of these last arrivals drew up and forth stepped the Grand Duke, to the delight of all. He

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and was clad in the uniform of a leutenant of the navy, with a cocked nat, dark blue coat, epanlets bearing the monogram A. H., or Alerander the Second; aigulettes and sword, the whole covered by a flowing military cloak of imposing cut. After him came Mr. Catacazy, close cropped beard and hair, and looking as much unlike a corbse as his reported decapitation would permit. An individual ficated at his heels with a glance, in which defiance and obsequiousness were mixed curiously, wearing Dundreary whiskers and a pug-nose, looking all-over importance. This being duttered up and down the gangway, and was a Secretary of Legation, Mr. Valerian de Sherkof. Also noutbeable was the handsome, young, medal-adorned Count Olsonfierf, the Duke's friend. There were a number of Russian officers on board ail in full dress, and all gentlemens. With the galiantyoung Prince in his blondeness and his six feet one, came Admiral Possiet, in his iron-gray hair and strong-faceduess, and bearing

over the other orders which adorned his breast, Eelonging to his ship, the frigate svettana, were Master Kazarinoff, Passed Mishipman Alexander Hiergomishe, Doctors Kondrin and Papoff in his tortoiseshell speciacles. Of the corrette Rogatire were First Lieutenant Lacob Hildebrandt, Lieutenant Constantin Osteletzky, Passed Midshipman Alexander Glasenapp. Of the Clipber Abreck were Second Engineer Lavrinton Delier and the handsome Passed Midshipman Constantin Cleopin.

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As the Prince stepped on board he was received by General McDowell right manfally at the gangway, and by hiss Nehic and Mrs. McDowell on board. The young Duke bowed and shook hands with the General and his lady and daughter with all the imperial condescension imaginable. Then His Highness was conducted up stairs, with many expressions of regard, and when a reporter, indi in the bloom of manly beauty, was taken on board, the Antelope cast off her lines and steamed up the East River. It is not now necessary to say how much beauty and how much romance he buried within the shores of Blackwell's Island, or how keenly our Muscovite missionaries felt the enchanting beauty of the scene. Let us rather turn to the scene transacting on the cabin deck of the steamer. That poor Grand Duke stood

BY A PILLAR NEAR THE STATEROOM EULKHEAD, and there were some ave hundred persons who desired an introduction. Alexis threw back his cloak, prepared to receive Americans, Male and female they were generally, and, fortunately for Alexis, in pairs. The males he bowed to; the ladies he grasped by the hands. He smined, too, and how could be do otherwise, since beauty in every form known under the name of perfection was being presented to min almost without interruption. Some of the fair ones, it is true, had been reigning beauties when the Prince of Wates was here, eleven years ago, and it is gratifying to remark that in this particular there were more signs of development into full-based matrons than into that sheard by without mitterruption. Some of the fair ones, it is true, had been reigning beauties when the Prince of Wates was here, eleven years ago, and it is gratifying to remark that in this particular there were more signs of development into full-busted matrons than into that shear years ago, and it is gratifying to remark that in this particular there were more signs of dev

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ALEXIS GAZED SO ADMIRINGLY,
yet she was more. First of all she was blonde and
blue-cycd; but in those blue eyes there was a snap
and flash that would charm the heart of a stone.
Her hair was golden, and braided with that careless
negting which betold a wealth of the article, and
then it fell in short flamelets over a brow pure as
marble, with just enough of the warm tinge of
life in it to show that the warm current
beneath was throbbing with character larce and native fire. This lady was Miss Sullivan, of Ohio, a
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relative of the General's. There was a perfect volley of generals, among whom were Generals Newton, Tower, Chium, Cuyler, and General McDowell's Chief of Staff—ubiquitous, agreeable and pleasing General McKeever. There was Lieutenant Gardner, all gold lace, aignillettes and smiles, and Captain Coster, Aide, also. If General Ingalls, General Jackson (not Andrew), General Barnard and General Isariow be forgotten, it will be for the fault of reading. Of naval celebrities were Rear Admirals Godon and Stringham. General Snaler was present, too, with his daughter, but then militia, you know, stands not the fraction of a chance when the "regulars" are in question. General Snaler wore some crosses, but the malignant deities of bad taste are called upon to explain why be wore a reception badge, bearing the words "Police Committee." A sympathizer remarked:—"Perhaps he forgot to take it off; you know he wore it last Tuesday."

Welcome, to Alexis, though hoary in honored white hair was Prolessor Morse, and Cyrus W. Field. Received in all kindness were General Aspinwall and Mr. Macy, and what but gratitude could be depicted on the young huscovite's face when Bergh, the patron of the bruse, smiled through the sorrow of insold horse benignancy? It was a direct appeal to a bear, Russian, with a sore head or otherwise. The ion-headed Stoughton dried up Alexis with a Blacks; one look, and gave way to Miss Parsons, who restored the Prince's equaminity. The daughter of great old General Scott, Mrs. Hoyt, awakened a thrill in the young man's boson which it needed the subtle grace of Miss Charence Seward to allay. He was thoroughly cordial when the two charming dissess Wallen close the list of our individualizations.

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the Antelope to bring the aristrocratic boat load
after his heels. The Duke still wearing his gray
cloak and accompanied by General Actowell
headed the line and the guests followed
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two and two. A few innocent looking inhabitants of
various ages eyed the procession, wondering which
was the Duke, and never dreaming that he was the
first in the ranks. A couple of companies of the
Engineer Corps were spread out comically, with
presented arms, along the line of route, like so
many finger posts, there being at least twelve paces
between each halted sapper and miner. They
served as admirable guides, however, for if one
chanced to stray from the line of march he
had only to look for a bluecoat with a rife at the
present. After some devious walking the Grand
buke arrived at the Hell Gate obstruction removal
works, and here the first surprise of the day was
presented. Descending the large shaft, some two
hundred feet deep, so faithfully described in the
HERALD heretofore, the Grand Duke found nimself
feeing a number of arched tunnels leading,"
Hostman Heading," Ac. Into the semi-gloom of
Jefferson Heading the solid rock might be seen, preparatory to charging the blasts. The Duke expressed great interest in the matter, and persevered in inquiries, despite the dripping from the roof
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pressed great interest in the matter, and persevered in inquiries, despite the dripping from the roof which drove back all the ladies and most of the gentlemen who ventured after him. It will be remembered that in noneycombing, as it were, the rock, semi-circles concentric with the shaft pierce the headings which radiate from the shaft. These and

THE HEADINGS WERE ILLUMINATED

with candies stuck in the rock and the effect was very one, displaying the whole plan of the workings at a glance. After the workings had been thoroughly examined the party retired to the top of the shaft. A peculiar ringing on a large triangle sent the workings with them. They all retired at another sound of the triangle up one of the headings to the east, and the Grand Duke held his breath. Presently a thundering report came from below, like an earthquake shock, then another and another, and on they went, rebounding in their volume of sound from heading to heading until the salvo of blasts reached fitty. A noise of lailing rock was heard, a cloud of smoke arose from the shaft and all was over. Alexis stood it like the rock utself, only giving in at the last explosion. The Superintendent's office was now visited and the plans of the works were shown to the belozged young man, who submitted patiently. All now wended their way back to the per and got on ooard. In the meantume the United States tugboat Rocket had come up, having Vice Admirat Rowan and his three aids, Commander Fitzhugh. Lieutenant Commander Robeson and Lieutenant Mertitchie, on board. They were shown to the belozged with Admirat Posset for

It was a pleasure to see the I wo men, not old but mature, laugh with mantical heart ness, and enjoy each other's society as if they were misshipmen and forty years younger. The steamer heades own the East River, and the Grand Duke was permitted to emicy a cigarette on the lower deck without anybody being presented to him, something of white men is cigarette and the reporter's cigar were burnt down the Antelope had reached the East Rive

and in an instant was followed by a loud report, and then more puffs and more reports, as if to show what sea warfare was in the olden time when works like Castle William were considered as something better than a good target. The ladies said, "Oh, how beautiful?" but added "Oh, dear?" when their swains suggested how dangerous it would be if there was anything from or leaden coming along with the white puffs. Passing Bedloe's Island another salute was fired from a field battery, and it is regretable to state that A SOLDIER'S ARM WAS BLOWN OFF during the firing. Are Carsar Imperator, moriturite salutant? This sad irony on the joy of the occasion was not known on board the Antelope, so the fleet craft sped through the rippled waters of the bay, amid light jest and lighter compliment, until she was between the Narrows and had passed a hundred yards or so beyond the edge of the Gale, when the twelve-inch guns of Fort Wadsworth broke forth into thundering chorus. The boat now ran in under

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FORT WADSWORTH,
on the Staten Island side, and having been made fast, it was made known that the Duke was about to be shown the fortifications. At the same time it was announced that it would not be advisable for the ladies to follow, but who ever knew ladies to pay such a tax on their curiosity, particularly when a Grand Duke was concerned: After him they went pell mell as far as the landing, but only a hardy score ventured further, for carriages had been pregared to convey the bign miniary and naval nobs to the works on the crest of the holf. The Duke, with General McDowell, Mr. Catacazy and Vice Admirtal Rowan drove of in the first, an adecting piece of playtuiness having been enacted between the latter and the other boy. Admirtal Possiet, as to who should occupy the last seat vacant in the carriage. Three vehicles were loaded, and the reporter and others wended their way up the glacis, murmuring the old lines—

Them as in rich can ride in chaises,

Them as is rich can ride in chaises, But them as is poor must waik, by Jasus!

the old lines—

Them as is rich can ride in chaises,
Bit them as is poor must walk, by Jasus!

On the carriages arriving the mode of loading and working the great fitteen-inch guns was shown to Alexis, he passing a high compliment on the mechanism governing the raising and clowering of the piece for firing and reloading. Once more on board, a ctreic was described inside the Natrows which ended in a direct run for Fort Hamilton, on the Long Island shore. This intention was nipped in the bad by

THE STEAMER GROUNDING,
Which, to the relief of everybody, prevented a landing, this fort business being aiready in pealott. A splendid salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the twelve-inch battery, which satisfied everybody. Governor's Island was the next course ordered. It had already passed half-past one, and ravening hunger was depicted on many visages, the fresh sea air baving sharpened that feeling until thad an edge which would have cut anything. It was announced that lunch was ready, and, soon to say, a most recherché adlar of the kind had been organized on the lower deck, behind the iriendly shade of a number of American flags. A rush of famine-stricken mortals and a regular jam were the immediate results.

As a Chanacteristic ferral a first rate banquet would be nothing to fit. To see a Grand Duke standing up and cating stewed oisters, with his choows pintoned to his imperial rios, was a peasure worth enjoying. To see Admirals flows an and Fossiet thying to swallow boned tarkey and hold a champagne bottle for dear life was worth remaining hundry to enjoy. Handsome young men and sedate old ones were to be seen chivalrously strugging through the crowd with a counte of plates balanced in one hand and knives and lorks in the other, to get the dear girls something to each. At length the hungriest seemed appeared, and Governor's Island was reached. The entire party landed, and were led by the buke and the General as usual. After pussing the other's quirlers

A Large White Pavilion by ascending haif a dozen steps cov

In the extreme, and the translucent nature of the fabrics gave a glow to the whole which was almost gorgeous. There were two bands, one in an alcovo on each side. The ladies took off their heavy wraps and the dancers among the gentlemen took off their overcoats, of course the Grand Duke led off, and he it known that MISS NELLIE MURPHY was the first lady so honored, for the brief space of half a turn round the room. Sooth to say, the Grand Duke is not a good dancer, according to our notion.

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"We are used to dancing more quickly," he observed, which, of course, is better than no excuse, Miss McDowell came next, and then Miss Blodgett, followed by Miss Shaler, and, of course, Miss Sullivan. Refreshments of a light order were served, and dancing continued up to half-past five o'clock, when, after a distribution of commemorative badges by Miss McDowell, the party, muly satisfied with the day's enjoyment, returned to the Antelope, which rau with all dexterrty to the Battery, where carriages awaited those who owned them.

them.

The Prince, after returning from the day's excursion, spent a very quiet evening at the Clarendon.

After a late dinner, at which none were present but Mr. Catacazy and the Russian onlears, he retired for the mehr.

The Quaker City Wants Him PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25, 1871.

A committee of citizens appointed to-day and night, and will have an interview with the Grand Duke Alexis at noon to-morrow and invite him to

The Navy Yard and the Duke Rear Admiral M. Smith is to receive His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Alexts and the officers of tne Russian fleet on Monday afternoon, the 27th inst., at one o'clock, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

THE PARADISE OF POLYGAMY.

Mormon's Turning Point.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 24, 1871. About five weeks ago a daughter of Silas B. Everton, United States Receiver of Public Moneys for Utan, left the home of her parents in this city, and went out to service, alleging as the reason for deserting her home that both father and mother abused her and had shamefully maltreated her for years. Some two weeks ago the girl, by the advice and with the assistance is in a boarding school in Washington.

of friends, went eastward, and, as it is now stated, is in a boarding school in Washington.

This afternoon, upon the complaint of the father, warrants were issued for the arrest of James F. Woodman, Enos A. Wall, John W. Moorhouse and Esther, his wife, and starriet A. Lewis, charging them with abducting and concealing Everton's daughter.

Woodman and Moorhouse waived examination, and were held to bait each in \$5,000. Mrs. Moorhouse and Mrs. Lewis were admitted to bait each in \$2,000. Wait is in New Yofk, and will be arrested on a requisition from the Governor. Public sympathy seems all on the side of the daughter. Woodman is the discoverer of the Emma Mine, and he and Moorhouse are prominent citizens.

A despatch from little Cottonwood to-night reports snow, sieet, hall, rain, thunder and lightning and a terrific wind. Snow slides have done much damage. Charles Morrison was carried by a snow slide several nundred yards and over a precipice. The miners worked for hours to recover the body, but in vain. Several other lives have been lost. It is still snowing and blowing flercely, with no signs of abating. The snow is from five to six feet deep on a level and is badly drifted.

Mining operations are brisk despite the bad weather, and the receipts of builton the week amount to nearly \$1,0,0,000.

The Church organ this evening comments severely upon the rumor that the Mormons are ready to abandon Utan for the sake of their religion, and declares that they do not propose to move any further. "It is a long road that has no turning," says the News, "and it is time that a turn was arrived at. If there are to be any further removals required oy the opponents of Mormonism let the opponents of Mormonism let the opponents of Mormonism themselves remove and go where they please. The Mormons repudiate those persons claiming to be of the faith who propose to send away their plural wives. They were Mormons, but are now cut off from the Church.

Among those who have resolved to give up polyganny, in obedience to the law, is Mr.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 25-7 P. M.

Synopsis for the Past Tien y-four Hours. The low pressure which prevailed in Southern an area of high barometer has advanced from the Onto Valley eastward to the Middle Atlantic coast, with rising barometer and partially cloudy and clear weather this afternoon perature has risen at the Northwestern stations. and the barometer has fallen very generally during the day from Missouri to Lake Eric and northward and westward. The low barometer, with rain, which prevailed Friday afternoon in loaho and Oregon has apparently now reached Dakota in its eastward course. Increasing southerly winds prevail from Texas to the upper lakes. Northerly coast.

Probabilities. The barometer will probably continue to rise until Sunday morning in New England, with pleasant weather and falling temperature, but falling barometer and increasing cloudiness prevail from New York to the Southern States and westward; an area of low barometer develop west of Wisconsin, advancing to the east-southeast, with rain or poss bly snow to-night, and extending by sunday noon to take Huron and Arkansas; increasing but not gangerous southeasterly winds to-night on

Snow Storms in the Far West. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25, 1871. The following facts are collated from despatch

The following facts are collated from despatches received at the Signal Office to-day:—

Snow feil at Duluth and St. Faul, Minn., this morning, with a temperature of 22 degrees above zero. A storm of sleet prevailed at Virginia City, Montana Territory, with a temperature of 6 degrees above zero. This evening the weather was clearing, with a temperature three degrees below zero. Light show feil this evening at Corinne, Utah. At the summit of Mount Washington. New Hampshire, this morning, snow fell with a temperature of sixteen degrees above zero, with the wind west and blowing ninety-nine miles an hour. This evening the weather was cloudy, with wind still from the west, blowing to miles an hour, and thermometer nine degrees above zero.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year

comparison with the corresponding day of last year as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Heald Building, corner of Anu street:—

1870, 1871. 1870, 1871.

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ective Farley, of the Central Office, yesterday after

THE REPUBLICAN FAMILY FEUD.

THE OLIVE BRANCH REJECTED.

Meeting of the Greeley General Committee Last Night, Which Decline to Accept of the Peace Overtures of the Custom House Committee-Greeley Objects to Having His Faction Called Otherwise than After Himself-Extended Jabbering.

The Union Republican General Committee assembled last evening at its neadquarters, corner of Twenty-second street and Broadway. When Mr. Greeley entered he was greeted by hearty applause. He was more closely shaven than usual, with his yellow-white locks brushed back with unaccustomed nicety, and looked exceedingly complacent and self-satisfied. After seating himself and peering about through his spectacles he remarked, Bester call the roll, I guess."

The roll was duly called and then Horace arose

he, as representing the committee, had called the present meeting. He referred to the resolution of which directed the State Committee "to perfect and consolidate" the organization of the republicans of this city, so that they should all be lairly represented. In October he had received from the State Committee an official note informing him of their olution "to carry out in the most liberal manner the (atoresaid) resolution of the Convention, and inviting him to meet the executive committee of the State Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Greeley had met the Executive Committee, and, as is usual with him, gave expression to his pectiar views as to what would be rightly conceded to his faction in the (aforesaid) resolution of the Convention, and

naction in THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION.

Nothing had since men heard from the State Committee until Mr. Greeley had, a few days ago, received from them the following proposition:—

Whereas the State Convention, held at Syracuse on the 27th day of September last, adopted the following resolutions:— Essayed, That the action of the State Committee in re-forming the organizations of the party in the city of New York is hereby approved and confirmed, and the organization established by said committee is certained to be hence-forth the regular and only republican organization in said

zation established by said committee is declared to be beneficive the regular and only republican organization in said city.
Resolved, That the State Committee is directed to perfect and consolidate said organization, that all republican residents in the city of New York shall be fairly represented therein.

In pursuance of the direction given to this committee by said resolution:—
Resolved, That the Hon. John J. Townsend and the Hon. Horace Greeley be requested to name one gentleman each in every Assembly district in the city, whose duty a shall not to promptly examine the rolls of the several associations represented in the Committee presided over by Mr. Greeley, and to select therefrom the names of all persons whom they shall intuitively agree are republicans now resident in such districts, which were upon such rolls on September 28, 1971. That as fast as they agree in selecting such names they shall transmit them to the President of the Association, and in doing so shall become members thereof.

Resolved, That in case the two persons who shall have been selected as above appointed, are, in any of the districts, unable to agree upon the halms to be transmitted as above, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Greeley shall be authorized to appoint an unpire to facilitate such an agreement, if in their judgment the interests of the republican party will be been intendification shall be referred to the several associations as applicants for membership.

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We hereby promise and authorize you to promise that, in case the consolidation of the party shad be completed in this district by the adding to our rolls, under such plans as the State Committee may adopt, of the names of all proper persons found on the rolls of the other organization, and by the dissolution of the latter, we will at all primaries held before January I, 1872, appoint such member of one association to be third Inspector as Hon, ilorace Greeiey shall in writing request.

Mr. Greeley Continued by showing that this pian was

NOT FAIR AND LIBERAL
like the one proposed by him: that it gave the Custom House inspectors the power of scratimizing the
lists of members of the Greeley organizations and
rejecting whom they choose, while their own were
closed to inspection and criticism.

General Cochrank next rose and proceeded to
repeat what Air, Greeley had just read, and offered
in addition the following resolution:—

Believing that the plan of the State Committee, submitted
to us, for consolidating the different Assembly district repubhean associations, neither regards the direction of the State
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General Fosten objected to the use of the words GREELEY REPUBLICAN AND CUSTON HOUSE METU in some of the comments which were adopted along with the resolutions. (Cries of "No, no?") He trusted that General Cocarane would withdraw all such epithets. He wanted them to act dispassion-

arety and calmiv, and he believed that the next Legislature would endorse them as the only true re-publicans. (Applause.) Mr. CREELEY seemed somewhat disturbed by this and said that ne hoped instead of cetting both the epithets Castom House and Greetey they would use that of Townsend to designate their supponents. General Cocheane explained that it was not his intention to use any epithet or adjective that could imply represen or odium. But a Townsend reput-lican is.

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UNKNOWN TO PAME.

(Applause.) They had always declared that a Custom House republican was no republican. "On the Other hand were the Greekey republicans," said General Cochrane, "and a continent was filled with the rumor of their remown. (Applause.) They would adhere to their name. It was in itself a tower of strength and a source of house. However, it the name Custom House could be interpreted as a term of reproach, he withdrew it, submitting to "file Chaldman's advincting."

Mr. Greeley made some further remarks, after which General Cochrane sight rose, and, in the course of a lengthy explanation, said, addressing the Chair, "air. Townsend is a gentleman as much as you are."

Mr. Greeley (leaning forward with his chin upon his hand)—Entirely! entirely!

Mr. Conover rose and said he thought the Townsend republicans had always acted in good faith and advocated deneral Foster's amendment.

Mr. Tousky opposed on the ground that the other party has not scrupled to call them Tamman's republicans, and had ransacked the vocabulary of odious terms for epithetis. He was sick of concessions.

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General Cocurants opposed. He did not advocate a committee of conference for Plasterino The Wounds already inflicted on their chairman by the refusal of the fair proposition which he had made. You, general models of the fair proposition which he had made. You, general homography of the proposition which he had made and honored name, will once more proceed with your burden of cive branches and drap on your marrow bones, number demanding that they consider something else than what you have already agreed to. ("No "no ") We stand and propose to stand on Mr. Greelev's proposition. (Applause.)

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First—That it asymmoned from opposite party lines the joint laborers in a retorm altributable alone to the concernent energy of republicans and democrats, and the success of which, without opnic ming supreme power and its party same in place, measures alike the party confederate with the plunicers, and the leader whose pront it has altisone writes him a time.

Social—That the event is vitally charged with the significant ruth that autistic integrity is adequate to the preservation of free institutions, and that however wickshoes dominate, its forminon is temporary, and invariably terminable as the whi of an incorrunt, intelligent and resolved people.

Third—That closely related to the warrantable computoration that honesty of purpose and political integrity insert in the requilican party is the conspictous fact that without the unreserved which simulate outly of republicans and democrats—of Germans, Irish and Americans—a all ettigent irrespective of nationality, whether native or adopted, and without their combined efforts to resolve virtue and analysis of popular suffrage resping in their clutch, and aliendomic and appears and range sping in their clutch, and disalved popular government overaid and convented beneath their gigantic weight.

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